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EVENING WORLD---ONE BROOKLYN EDITION OF

THE DIRTY "L" CARS.

It Makes Brooklynites Sick to Have to Travel in Them.

Poor Train Service Even When Travel Is Light.

Sign the Card Address to "L" Road Managers!

that passengers are standing up for want of petition signed by a large number of Brookeats in the middle of the day while travel is lyn citizens will be ignored.

n Brooklyn."

"Oil, grease, dirty water and smoke blow into the second and third story windows," he continued, and "cover the front of the building. spatters over the sidewalk and ruins people's clothing, muddles up the street and is an all-round nuisance. The L people are aware of this station being a source of complaint, for I have complained to them myself. During a rainstorm we catch most of the water that

The management of the Union Company informed an Evening Wennb reporter the other day that he had nothing to say regarding the complaints of the people on account

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

Fill out this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, The Evening World. P. O. Box 2.354.

day last, and happened several days last week on the East New York line. It would from this that the L companies concen seem from this that the L companies concentrate all their energies and attention to han lling the morning and evening travel and let he rest shift for itself. But people who ride in the middle of the

my have a right to expect sufficient accomurs of heavy travel.

siddle of the day when the accommodations are by no means adequate to the travel. is no good reason why the service Brooklyn Elevated roads need.

In a letter to THE EVENING WORLD reader, in speaking of the dirty condition of a good many "L" cars and stations, says that the latter fault could be overlooked if the train service were improved. Perhaps. Faulty train service is more to be deplored ence to passengers than the other condition; nevertheless, there are many passengers who would prefer to travel amid clean sur-

ndition than at present.

were a month ago.

Then there was scarcely a car or station

rindow on the Union line that was not al-most opaque from dust, soot and smoke. The tation platforms were, many of them ered up with ashes, waste, lumps of coal, traps of old iron, lumber, and had a gener and lamps black from oil and smoke.

That the " L " Company has improved the dition of a portion of its rolling stock newhat shows that it was aware that imvement was needed. The reform in the some dirty cars and stations. Better stilation would be a help. There is a de edly musty and unwholesome smell about

ome of the cars and waiting-rooms. Such stations as the Marcy avenue and riggs street on the Broadway line are in keed of a liberal supply of fresh air and sunions near the terminals it would no doub

The Gates avenue, Halsey street, Van den and Wyckoff avenue stations are not well taken care of as they should be. Their platforms and surroundings have an edy, greasy, workshop appearance as if they e never cleaned. The last named station particular is the cause of considerable an-

Grance to people living close by.

Among those to whom the Wyckoff avenue tion is a great nuisance on account of its heral dirtiness is L. H. Dewey, a real-

te agent, at 1542 Myrtle avenue. "My property has depreciated \$20 a month face the station has been here," said Mr. by yesterday. The "L" company dorsn't to any effort to protect property along

falls on the station."

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD WIll notice in its columns the form of an appeal to the L road managements calling their attention to the poor service their roads give and asking why it is not improved upon. L road patrons who desire better service will do well to sign this appeal. The longer the list of signatures the greater good it will accomplish. When sufficiently long the petition will be sent to

When L road train service becomes so poor of poor "L" service. It is not likely that a

noyances they are com; elled to put up with.

FOR A MIDNIGHT ROW.

Jefferson Market.

office. He lives at 62 West Nineteenth stree

an interested crowd at Twentieth street and Sixth avenue after midnight this morning.

Andre Kampasky, of 53 Greenwich street

was complainant in the Tombs Police Cour

Kampasky recently came to this country

MORE FAST SHIPS.

AN A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

That is what happens very often on the the Brooklyn "L" roads who desire to make lings County and Union lines in Brooklyn. known son t happened on a Kings County train on Tues-

Along towards noon the service of the rains run under headway varying from five fiteen minutes-plenty of time for a goodred crowd to accumulate at the downtown stations, enough to call straps into requisi-

hould not be better than it is at all hours of the day. More cars, more trains and more regularity in running trains is what the

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squad, arrested Gallatto yesterday. The fellow was held in \$2,000 ball for trial. its cars and stations in good order that beir negligence in this regard in the cause of considerable indignation. THE EVENING WORLD wants to see both cleanliness and or improvement in both regards and no apparent reason why things are not in a better

Although there are a good many dirty cars and stations along the main lines, there has een some improvement in this regard of late. Things are in a better condition than they

ally disreputable appearance. Car floors were nawept, the matting dirty and ill-smelling

Now a passenger occasionally enters a car. he windows of which he can see out of and he roof of which is not invisible with lamp-

Consul Rand Recalled. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The President bar recognized the right of Spain to object to the establishment of a United States Consulate atter of cicanliness, however, might have een a little more far-reaching. There are till some dirty ever and and the centily appointed Consul at that place. Held a Lad for Hazing.

NEWARE, N. J., April 7.—Ten-year-old Har

Big Refurns:

A N ad. in THE WORLD'S Index costing

50 cents may sell a \$25,000 home. How is that for a percentage?

Mr. Dewey has probably not seen Van Passed by the Assembly.

ter Up Monday Evening.

ALBANY, April 7.—An Assembly special order to-day was Daly's bill providing for a Constitutional Convention, Mr. Suizer moved absentees were brought in and the call was

When the bill was under consideration Deyo moved to recommit with instructions to amend by providing that the election of election, instead of at a special election in

Devo said a special election on this question would cost the people of the State \$500,000.

Sulzer said every election for a Constitiona Convention had been special, and the reason for this was to remove this question, concerning only the organic law of the land, far from sarrow partisan lines.

Goy. Hill had vetced the Constitutional Convention bill of 1888 because it was to be voted upon at general election. Deyo's motion was lost by a vote of ayes

60, noes 64. out the provision for the appointment of dele. gates representing Prohibitionists, Women Suffragists and labor organizations. The Constitution provided plainly, he said, that the delegates should be elected. If the Governor could appoint any delegates he could appoint

Sulzer said the Governor had appointed delegates to previous conventions.

Stranahan—Yes, under another Constitu

Sulzer-The Court of Appeal has held that the Governor can appoint. Webster's dic-tionary holds that election means selection.

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Husted said the provision was not only unconstitutional, illiogical and absurd, but it was what Tallyrand calls "a blunder worse whan a crime." It provided that after the election of delegates the Governor might appoint eleven more.

Was this to defeat the will of the people? Was it, for instance, to allow the Governor to appoint eleven Democrats in case the Republicans should elect a majority of the delegates? Was it to please and placate the demagogues and agitators?

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 60 ayes to 67 noes, and the bill was passed—ayes, 68; noes, 58.

The Senate agreed to-day to take up the Constitutional Convention bill Monday eventing. Judge Pryor's Nephew Fined 85 at Edward G. White, a young nephew of Judge Roger A. Pryor, was arraigned in Jefferson

Market Court this morning, charged with fighting with two colored women in the White is employed as a clerk in a downtown HUCKLEBERRY ROAD ACT PASSED

Policeman Logan, of the West Thirtieth The Assembly Concurs To-Day in station, testified that he found White and the Sanate Amendments. the Sanate Amendments. two colored women fighting in the middle of

ALBANY, ADril 7.—The Assembly Railroad Committee reported the "Huckleberry Railsixth avenue after midnight this morning.
He could get no satisfactory explanation of
the row and arrested all three.

White told Justice Hyan that he had drunk
a couple of bottles of beer, and was going
home when the women accosted him. He
told them to go away, but one of them caught
hold of him and he siapped her face. The
other screamed murder, and Policeman Logan
came up and slapped him before arresting
the party.

The three were fined \$5 each. Young
White paid his fine and went away smiling. road " bill with a recommendation in favor of concurring in the Senate amendments. Wells sought to offer further amendment, but the Chair declared the only question before the House was that of concurrence or non-concurrence in the Senate amendments. The amendments were concurred in by vote of yeas 79, nays 39.

SUPT. CROOKER IN OFFICE.

Then Expressman Gallatto Grabbed Jared Sandford, of Westchester County, His Deputy.

ALBANY, April 7. - James F. Crooker, of Butto-day against a countryman named Michael falo, assumed his position this morning as State Superintendent of Instruction. He for-Galiato, living at 21d East Second street, whom he charged with grand larceny. mally appointed Jared Sandford, of chester County, as his Deputy.

President Townsend Cox, of the State Forest Commission, suggests to the new Su-perintendent of Instruction the establish-

ment of a public school of forestry. The Day in Albany. Assembly Committee reports Malone's Telephon-community bill adversely, and Wella's bill, fixing t \$1.25 the price of gas in the Twenty-third and wenty-courth wards, in New York, favorably. The bill becomes a law providing that New York tenements shall not be used for stables, lodging-course or for storage of rags, except with the ritten permission of the City Board of Health.

CHIEF BYRNES ACTS.

Also, the reports must state what measures, if any, have been taken by the precinct commanders to suppress the disorderly houses, and what result has followed these efforts. WILKES GOT INTO BELLEVUE.

Refused as a Drunkard, He Fell and Fractured His Skull.

George Wilkes, a maker of pools on the races and who has been stopping at the Man- Col. Weber Investigating Other Imold Blair was to-day paroled for the Grand hattan Hotel, was found unconscious on the Jury, charged with hazing in the Webster sidewalk at Tenth avenue and Thirty-eighth street this morning. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from alcoholism and a fracture of the skull.

His friends had taken him to Believue Hospital yesterday, but as alcoholic patients are not treated there he was discharged. It is supposed that he fell and fractured his skuli while drunk.

Dreamed of Gold, Found Bones. MARSHALL, Mo., April 7.—A few nights ago abon of Mrs. James Dyke, living ten miles certain mound of dirt in the yard there was untoid wealth. He investigated and found not money, but the skeletons of four men roughly walled in on all sides by rock. The skulls are supposed to be those of indians who died there before the country was

here, although it promised to do away with this station and continue the line further out two years ago. This is the direct terminal

the Public Belief.

May Be "the Ripper."

His Strange, Forgetful Comment on The Preacher Has Left Town to One Whitechapel Event.

who was murdered at her home at Windsor, a of Crime, was not present this morning at subarb of this city, yesterday returned a ver- the continuation of Peter A. H. Jackson & dict of wilful murder against her husband. characteristics that have marked him since nis arrest. The verdict does not seem to affect him in the least, and he is in turn tocular or insolent. The more the man is studied the deeper becomes the belief of many persons that he is utterly without con-

cience and equally devoid of fear.
Those who have studied him closely, however, think that his conduct is mere bravado.

this city has been a trying one, and in addiand that when he finds the noose tightening tion to the suppleasant criticism that has been about his neck he will become an abject coward. All his known murders have been of women and ebildren, and though it is said that he has killed men, every one believes that if he has he has done it through treachery, striking them from behind in the dark. A man who worked with Deeming ten years ago stated that he was then known among

his fellow-workers as a vindictive and treacherous character, and that he went by the kname of " The Demon." At the inquest yesterday the name of the was found under the floor of Dinham Villa, at Rainhill near Liverpool, was mentioned at the bearing for the first time, and she was identified by witnesses by means of a photograph. bravely and answered all of Mrs. Adams's

LONDON, April 7.—The Globe to-day says that a dressmaker living in the east end of

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he arrived in Beverley on February 18, 1890.

five days after the last Whitechapei murder.

In the statement published in the Glove the dressmaker says that she met Deeming, or Lawson, as he was known to her, on the latternoon of Sept. 30. They had a long conconvenience. afternoon of Sept. 30. They had a long conversation on the subject of the Whitechapel murders, and Deeming showed that he was

cross the ocean in four days. They will be larger than the two 14,000 ton Cunarders of police precincts to the following. They will be more than six hundred feet:

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Written reports must be made to the superintendent every Monday of every house of knots an hour in order to compete with the new Cunard liners. So it is said at the office of the Company in this city.

A private general order was to-day issued by Acting Supt. of Police Byrnes to all commanders of the night before were committed the murders. A remark was made concerning a suggestion contained in a newspaper that the murders of the night before were committed the murders. A like paper husiness at 16 and 18 Reade st.

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Lawyer Houses.

Q What is your business? A like paper husiness at 16 and 18 Reade st.

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Written reports must be made to the superintendent every Monday of every house of prostitution in each commander's precible of the Company in this city.

Consul Beautiful Consultation in each commander's precible of the Company in this city. conversant with every one of the horriole

thought of it. Throughout the afternoon
Deeming was very much agitated and eagerly
read the newspaper comments on the crimes.
A lew days later he vanished and the girl
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never saw hims are the vanished and the girl never saw him again. It is thought that with the clue furnished

them by the girl some startling developments may be looked for, and that the Whitechape mysteries may at last be solved.

BALSAM'S PERMIT REVOKED.

. migrant Boarding-Houses.

As a result, Col. Weber has revoked the permit of Solomon Baisam, No. 31 Monroe street. It was shown that Baisam's only accommodation for receiving immigrants was in a basement, small, damp and coadily venificated, but that he had been in the habit of taking irom fifteen to thirty immigrants from Ellis Island each day.

It was to Baisam's basement that twenty of the Massilla's passengers were taken last January, and typhus broke out among them while there.

Other baarding-house permits for taking immigrants will be revoked. Other boarding-house permits for taking

Bill Calling for a Convention The Jury at Melbourne Confirms She Tells of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's

Visit to Her House.

More Evidence that the Prisoner Flat Denial That She Countenanced Any Improprieties.

Recuperate from His Labors.

MELECURIE, APRIL 7.—The jury that wes investigating the death of the Mrs. Deeming.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and investigating the death of the Mrs. Deeming. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, paster of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and Sons' suit in the Sixth Judicial District Court Deeming to-day, however, shows the same to dispossess Mrs. Hattle Adams from the premises at 31 and 33 East Twenty-seventh street, on the ground that she keeps there a disorderly house.

The Reverend Doctor left town last'evening for a short vacation, which, he says, has been necessitated by the severe strain which he

has undergone for the past few weeks. The Doctor's self-imposed task of purifying this city has been a trying one, and in addiheaped upon him because of his peculiar reformatory methods, he says he has also been

Such threats have reached him in the form of anonymous letters, a large number of which the Doctor admits having received. although he declines to divulge their contents.

Another thing that has annoyed the clergyman is criticism on the testimony he was obliged to give yesterday as to the scenes he witnessed at Mrs. Adams's house on his faother murdered wife of the prisoner, whose mous midnight visit in company with Detectody, together with those of her four children, tive Gardner and John Erving, one of the members of his congregation and a volunteer worker in the cause of moral reform. Dr. Parkhurst passed through the ordeal

lawyer's embarrassing questions without flinching. He confirmed Mr. Erving's account

HATTIE ADAMS A WITNESS.

Q. How long have you lived there? A. Three

Lawyer Grossman objected to any ques-tions recarding No. 33, but his objections were overruled by Justice Lachman. Q. Did you witness the performance described by Dr. Parkhurat and other witnesses yesterday? A. I know nothing about any performance. Q. Did you see Dr. Parkhurat there? A. I did. Q. Did you let him in? A. I did. Q. Did you let him in? A. I did. Q. Did you receive any muney from him or from any of the party? A. No. sir.

Q. You didn't see this performance!

Mrs. Adams declined to answer on the ground that it might criminate her. col. Weber, Superintendent of Immigration, has caused an investigation of the various immigrant boarding-houses.

As a result, Col. Weber has revoked the

Here an unknown man in the rear of the court-room laughed out loud, and the jury

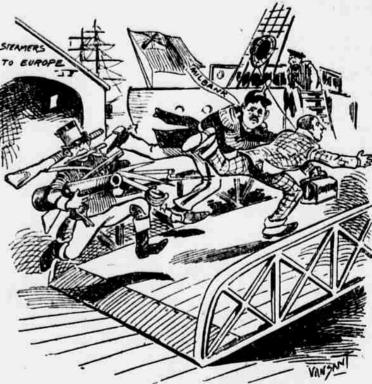
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Half Dime, Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarettes, are the only brands made by Thos. it. Half. Establ 1838.*

Damac Surf Acaptar Protographers for not furpishing sneagh. Get one with every package of thouse the Manager Love Cur. For ice & ct.

"Mr. Cardner arranged for a quiet evening furpishing sneagh. Get one with every package of thouse the Manager Tanged Miss De Voc. "When they returned I obsted a few moments

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Valor is worth little without discretion.

with them and greeted Dr. Parkhurst, who struck me as being a very underious person. I got some leser for them twice. During my presence nothing improper, disorderly or indecent tool place?

Mrs. Adams, with a highly flushed face, aworethat neither her residence at No. 31 nor the house at No. 33 was a disorderly house; that she did not receive any money from Dr. Parkhurst, Mr. Erving nor Detective Gardner, and that she would not have admitted them had she suspected that they had any improper motives in coming to her house.

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O. Why did you go to Dr. Parkhurst's house?

A. To demand an explanation why he had held me up to public scora in the manner that he did.

Q. What took place thre? A. I told him I wanted to get an old lady into a Prestyleration, the ment his wife to mo, and she was so kind, mild and respectful that I hade't the heart to demand an explanation from Dr. Parkhurst in his wife's presence. London has recognized a portrait of Deeming of the orgies witnessed, which the Doctor, in a pickwickian sense, characterized as a name of Lawson in the Autumn of 1888. She "circus." The Doctor declared that he did states that they were walking together on the night of Sopt. 20, and parted from each other at 11 o'clock. The following morning the shookingly mutilated bodies of the women Stride and Eddowes were found in the White
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SAMPSON GOES TO PRISON.

The Strong Man Gets a Year for Stealing Mrs. Bernstein's Jewelry.

LONDON, April 7.—In the case of Sampson the American strong man, accused of stealing the Grand Jurp te-day dismissed the com-the jewelry of Mrs. Bernstein, whose lover he plaint of Dennis O'Halloran against E. L. Q. Are you married? A. I have been. I obtained a diverce from my hushand in 1855.
Q. Does he live in this city? A. He noes. He is in the paper insurase at 15 and 18 Reades. Lawyer Tallman then cross-examined the guilty, and the Judge sentenced Sampson to guilty, and the Judge sentenced Sampson to one year's imprisonment at hard labor.

THE SPREE IN COLLISION.

She Escapes Uninjured, but Damages a Schooner. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, April 7 .- The North German Lloyd

steamer Spree, Capt. Willigerod, at Bremen for New York, was in collision with the schooner Fruiterer. The Spree sustained no damage. The schooner was damaged above that O'Holleran did not keep a "low dive." the water line.

Great Business Opportunity.

ing at corner of Park Row and Ann street,

To lease for term of year , four-story build-

Post OFFICE ANN ST. VESET

opposite Astor House. Address F. D. Bigg room 8, Pulitzer Building. ..

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THY APPORTATED PRESS 1 Washington, April 7.—A sensation was licket. sprung unexpectedly in the Raum investigation this morning when Mr Enloe asked if the secretaries of Congressmen ever sold information of the status of claims to pension

R. Hersey had, through Ragan & Co., of Ken-ton, O., and H. C. Peet, of Columbus Ind., whole number to be chosen, and there are ng \$8 to each claimant for status.

It was then shown that Hersey had called House.

Most of these failures to elect are in Provi-

by Representative Cooper, of Indiana, one of the prosecutors in the case.

dence and Newport. In the former city only three of thirteen members of the Legislature

rumed names.

A rumor got abroad that Mr. J. Coleman Drayton had also sailed on the City or Paris yesterday, but it is not true, as Mr. Drayton is to be the guest of honor at a dinner party this evening in Dr. Derby's house, 3 East Fortieth street.

GODKIN GOES CLEAR.

arrest; Harry S. Hermann, Samuel Derrick-son, John N. Campbell, Abraham Mills and Christopher Moller, of the February Grand Jury, and Richard M. Waters, James Y. Wat-

Ives-Slosson Billiards May 21,

CHICAGO, April 7.-May 21 is the date finally set for the Ives-Slosson billiard match. The contest will take place in Central Music Hall in this city.

Prices. Easy THE COST OF AN AD.

in the REAL-ESTATE INDEX ought not to keep any property out of it.

Rhode Island Republicans Elect Their Governor.

BY A MAJORITY VOTE.

States Senate Assured. Ten Thousand More Votes Cast Than

Ever Before in the State.

Mr. Aldrich's Return to the United

PROVIDENCE. E. I., April 7.—Complete raturns from all parts of the State show a total vote on the State ticket of 54,746, an increase of 10,000 over the largest vote ever polled be fore. The two parties raked every city and town almost bare of voters and got out an unexpectedly and unprecedentedly full vote both in actual numbers and in proportion to

the possible vote. The finished returns show a great Repub lican victory. On the State ticket Brown (Rep.) for Gov. ernor polled 27,466; Wardwell (Dem.).

25,419; Gilbert (Pro.), 1,590; Burton, Peo-ple's candidate, 196, and there were 75 scatering votes. These figures show a plurality of 2,407 for Erown, and majority of 186.

Bull and Utter, Republican candidates for Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State, are also elected by small majorities; but

there is no election for Attorney-General and General Treasurer. The cities of Providence, Newport and

Woonsocket went Democratic on the State The legislative returns show a good Republican majority in both branches siready, with between fifteen and twenty vacancies yet to

In the Senate the Republicans have thus Mr. Haum produced papers and read letters far elected 23 out of 32 members; and in the in which the charge was made that Samuel House 36 out of 55 members. This gives them yet to be filled by second elections four vacan

Hersey also worked for Mr. Brookshire, of were chosen, and in Newport only one of six. Indiana, and Mr. Cantz, of Ohio, but it was The other failures were scattered among the The control of the Legislature by the Republicans gives them the choice of their can-didates for Attorney-General and General-

Treasurer, and secures beyond a doubt the re-election of Nelson W. Aldrich to the United Mayor Carroll was defeated for Representative in Pawtucket, and Mayor Honey failed of an election for a similar position in New-

port, but has another chance on the sec election on Tuesday. The Republicans are feeling very jubilant, as they have secured everything to be destred, or the assurance of everything-the Legislature, all their State officers, and the

United States Senator. from the second elections except local lafts. ence and endorsement, as the postponed trials cannot affect the result in any important re-

\$53,000 A MONTH ON \$52,000.

Shown on Grant & Ward's Coupons in the James-Work Trial. The suit of Col. Edward C. James to recover have been lost in the Grant & Ward failure, and for which Col. James held Mr. Work rosponsible, on trial before Judge Patterson

and a jury in the Supreme Court, was con-

O'Halloran's . Complaint Dismissed by the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury to-day dismissed the complaint of Dennis O'Halloran against E. L. Godkin, editor of the Evenua Post.

O'Halloran had Godkin arrested some time ago on a charge of criminal libel for publishing the statement that he was the keeper of a "low dive," and he was put under ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Several witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury to-day, including the complainant and defendant. City Editor Wright, of the Post; Officer Connolly, who made the arrest; Harry S. Hermann, samuel Derrickson, John N. Campbell, Abraham Milis and Christopher Moller, of the February Grand tinued to-day.

MRS. SURRATT'S HANGMAN MAD.

Michigan Mail Car. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 7.—Capt. Chris Rath, who hanged Mrs. Surratt and the other Lincoln conspirators in Washington, was suddenly bereft of reason yesterday on the run to Jackson with the mail train.

Capt. Chris Rath Goss Crazy in a

He has been mail agent for twenty years He has been mall agent for twenty years
between here and Jackson and made the laster place his headquarters.
Last night it was noticed he did not threw
the mail oft, and an investigation found his
in the car surrounded by the bags, staring
wildly at vacancy. He was Provost of Wasuington at the close of the war and retained a
vivid recollection of the hanging of the consurracts.

Fell Into a Graveyard. Henry Callahan, of 68 Leroy street, fell from the roof of that house into st. Luke s graveyard, which adjoins the building, and was taken to St. Vince. I's Hospital. his lest arm was broken and he sustained internal injuries. Weather Forcast

Till 8 A. M. Friday : Increasing cloudiness with rain to-night; slightly warmer; Winds changing to northeasterly. For Friday: Rain; alightly warmer. For Saturday: Fair; slightly cooler.

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